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JEROME PARK.

THE JOCKEY CLUB CLOSING DAY.

A Brilliant and Delightful Festival.

FIVE UNSURPASSED RACES.

Lobelia the Winner of the Hurdle Race-Relmbold Carries the Jockey Club Handicap-Glenelg Sweeps the Consolation Premium-Rapture Takes the Hunters' Plate and Tim Robbins Wins on the One Mile Dash.

Superb Sport and a Dazzling Display of Beauty and Fashion.

At last !- a morn of perfectly cerulean beauty to pensate us all for the fitful temper of last week, and more especially that Saturday of pluvial horrors. The sky of Tuess ay evening was simply "one pure nd perfect ch'ysolite" of celestial clearness, and ne moon, "Found as my shield," shone out with such sifvery promise of the morrow that the most beautiful heads in Christendom which cluster along favored shores of Manhattan lay down upon their pillows with dancing visions of what the next day would bring them of healthful pleasure the loveliest race ground in the world-our atchiesa Jerome Park. Nor were they disap-dinted. When that classic New York chorister, rly matin lay of "Mee-y-lik" replaces with the carol of the lark affeld, struck his startling in up town avenues, and the white draperies that the faces of our fair Narcissas from the awn were caught aside with eager, dimthere streamed in upon the mysteries of boudoir such a blaze of golden light that seemed as though Phœbus were about these humdrum times-as some (not ve) declare—the dazzling old story of Jove's mornegy. In fine, a more entirely delicious morning never dawned over the glittering metropolis. The les had reiented, and, as we foretold, the long rains had only served to brighten the foliage and refresh e flowers of June until they gristened in the absotute perfection of their growth and undiminished The announcements that had been made ring the past two or three days of a grand field on Wednesday had fully aroused the fashionable as ell as the sporting world, and warm hearts beat ation for one of those days which form ambrosial pechs in young lives. The sky was so completely oudless, the air so fresh and balmy, the streets and leading towards Fordham so smooth and changeful mood of the first great week felt irresisti-bly summoned forth, and all the lanes and roads converging towards the race ground were alive with stylish vehicles and praneing korsemen betimes. The reconness of the air, with us diffusion of vivifying moisture, drew forth the exhalations of the gardens and orchards by the waymde, and commingled their perfume with the scent of the meadows, the groves, and the new hay fields, in combinations that the laboratories of Guerlai and Lubin could not even approach. This favorite ath-the first born and chief inheritor of sumner—brings us the most ravishing odors with its ipened bloom. The callx of every flower distils pecunces, which each velvety petal distributes, ke the open hand of the young maidens who gather ms to scatter in the path of the returning patriot or wreathe on the brows they love. The blood-red hyacinth, with its musky breath; the carnation, impregnating the air with subtle spices; the convolvalus, the chrysanthenum, the amaranth, ingling emanations that seem like the distillation music and sunshine and tropical colors addressed in forms to touch another sense, were all in their lory along the roadside yesterday morning, along with meek-eyed violets, the clambering jessamine, the nodding hollyhock, the exquisite musk rose, "full of dewy wine;" the parti-colored eves." Nor can we forget the bright-lipped daisy, the amorous lady-slipper or the clustered lilacs white and pearly purple, while the special flower that is chiefly dedicated to June in its immense variety of shape, hue and setting, as the grounds enclosing the cottages and villas all along the island of New York present them, have no rivals out in the thrice-blooming roses of Paestum," as Cicero inhaled their fragrance miles away at sea, as he sailed

"thrace-biooming roses of Paestum," as Cicero inhaled their fragrance inlies away at sea, as he sailed past the Calabrian coast, and as the voyager may do the mame to-day, when the wind waits it from the sloping coast. Is it any wonder, then, that with nature in such enchanting plenitude of light and brasom, the lads and lasses who love the sportive excitements that the Jockey Chub provides, should have sallied out in their most gorgeous good humor as well as in their loveliest toilets.

THE LANES AND HIGHWAYS

were thronged with vehicles of all kinds unusually early, since every one felt that this was to be a crowded and a busy day. No less than seven races were announced on the programme, and the pent-up impattence of saturday was to have Us revenue. The Fifth avenue and Murray Hill equipages, with their dappled gray and glossy black and shining closum treams, were alternated by the hotel stages, the sumptuous hack got up afreeh for the occasion, all studded with white haits, gay bonnets and manby or beautiful faces. Here and there the low-backed car, or what was a fair substitute for it, became conspicuous, and there was no lack of Celife fun therein, I warrant ye, my masters. One rollicking, roaring, joily sport of shillelah, with a round, rosy face not long transpitanced from the shores of Galway, won upromous appiause from the gay bloods who dashed past him, and deepened the bitsness of the plump Norah Creins, who sat beside him, as he warbled, with a brogue that would make the fortune of even Barn. Y Williams:—

Young Dermot holds on with his aweet botheration, And awears that there's only one kower in the nation; from the school of the North with me, Molly, my dear.

And Molly, whoever she was, seemed nothing loth, for sige showed a double row of pearls and laughed

And swears that there's only one hower in the nation;

Thou Rose of the Shannon, the pink of creation—
Och! go to the North with me, Molly, my dear.

And Molly, whoever she was, seemed nothing loth, for she showed a double row of pearls and laughed with hearty glee. The whirt was so great that there was but little time to note, as we dashed along at radroad speed, the noble improvements that extend garden after garden nod will after villa, embowered in tufts of richest shade, that stretch clear from the city's noisy brink to the secluded and pairnarchaid depths of Westchester. What a 12nd of oputent loveliness will this be only ten years hence! Even now it is an Eden, lacking only the still more finished developments to su pass all that any other city environs can boast. Lots that but yesterday, so to speak, were selling for "a song" are now eagerly taken at thousands of dollars each, and in another twelvemonth will be studded with American chatcaux. The birds, too, seemed intensely appreciative yesterday, and sang their uniturer melodies with gurgling cadences that seemed to thrill us from the deepest heart of joyous nature.

In such a land, at such a thre, one might linger the summer through; but time presses, and here we are, ever the ridge, down the deenvity with a dash and whew in with a Light brigade charge.

The trains from Forty-second street have come up literally swarming with humanity, the "muchness" of which in many a case is a scrious obstacle to locomotion. One obese constituent has been bundled out of a car window, like an oily package wrapped promiscuously in pantaloons and no side in particular up with care. He waddles across the sand, "larding the lean earth at every stride."

"It's mons'us hot," says a communicative youth, also of the rotund persuasion, near us, as he mops his fat, white brow, "an' walkin' makes it mon-d'user!"

Lemonade vendors (lemonade with a stick in it) are around, and from an adjacent hiliside, but he-yond the charmed pallings, comes the lestive clink

nis fat, white brow, "an' waisin' makes it mone' user!"

Lemonade vendors (lemonade with a stick in it) are around, and from an adjacent hillside, but heyond the charmed paings, comes the restive clink and fizz of lager beer.

THE GRAND STAND

is quite fully occupied and the elegant bourgeoiste of the metropolis never appeared at Jerome Park to such advantage. Seen from across the track the looker-on, taking his station on the slope ascending to the club house, saw a bewildering parterre of riving flowers embedded, as it were, in foliage of silver and purple, violet and gold. The great number of visitors in our city on their way to Saratoga and Newport, the Waite acountains and Niagara were fully represented in this fascinating multitude of American lovelness. The ripe creole of the far South, with eyes of more than dismond effulgence, and cheeks three in edicate rose and dusk like the side of the rickle pear that turns toward the sun; the posting, with many a ribbon to third up "her bonny brown hair;" the rosy wen-ted damen from the third, away him,

the maiden whose home the that day of Pocoliontas-the maiden whose home the that of Mr. Jefferson brick, is "in the setting sua," were there with many if their darling sisters from other States and lati-ades, and the beaux of Golam had a worse time i running the gauntiet to get past them than they wer saw at the wars.

or their darling insters from other sates and the beaux of Gotham had a worse time in running the gauntiet to get past them than they ever saw at the wars.

Was delightfully beset. All the balconies shaded from the sun were crowded and rang with merry voices, more musical a thousand fold than the most dulcet strains of the United States military band stationed in a gay pavilion on a grassy knoll to the southward and a few paces from the end of the building. Bonny Scotia was in force on this occasion, with several English ladles of rank, claiming incoopatio, and inst arrived in the United States, intending a visit by rail to San Francisco, and taking our fashionable spase en route. If the Duchess of Beimont and Chara Arundel were not there it is quite occasion, that "fleuricita Temple" leaned from the balustrade. There was Mrs. McQuade, from Aberdeen, among the Scotish dames, as dignified and gently heautiful as Flora McIvor, and two other ladies from the land of the bonnet and plaid" might well have been taken for "Fair Ellen of Loy" and "the Sweet Flower of Duilolate." Miss Smith continued to this circle the charm of her peculiar racy wit (no pun intended) and the critical appreciation of an accomplished intellect. Among our own native beauties Mrs. S. G. Courtney, attended by Miss Annte Courtney and charming hisses they and Bleen, rusting blue, was another bright, pert quige star, and the gracery and charming hisses they and Holes Perkins, daugnters of Mr. Hosea d. Perkins, who was with them, sat near by in merry converse with their fittig cannot be a bounded on the sevent and distinguismed ladies; Mrs. O'Conor was the admired "cynosure of all eyes," Mr. Muller and his beauting wife were the centre of a sportive and witty group; Mr. Adams, a guest "of high degree" at the Metropolitan, sat beside Mrs. Adams, whose skill as a worker in colors and embodiery was disclosed by a superb Afghan of rare design, on which she had worker in colors and embodiery was disclosed by a superb Afghan of rare design, on which sh O'Conor was the admired "cynosire of all cyce;" Mr. Muller and his beautiful wife were the centre of a sportive and witty group; Mr. Adams, a guest "of high degree" at the Metropoitan, sat beside Mrs. Adams, whose skill as a worker in colors and embroidery was disclosed by a superb Afginan of rare design, on which she had wrought the artistic fancies of a twelvemonth; Mr. T. H. Sheppard, one of our eminent jeunesse dorce, and yet a noced follower of Coke and Littleton, were with this happy party; Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Brooks and the two lovely Misses Brooks won great attention; Mr. and Mrs. Sherid O'Brien were gree-ed cordially by hosts of fitends; Colonel bruce, of the Tury, Field and Farm, moved through the waving throng with his gifted wife; Mr. Whilam W. Appleton looked on contemplatively, and young Mr. Louis Leiand seemed greatly to enjoy the pageant; Mr. and Mrs. Steiner, of Washington Heights, attended by their niece, Miss Steiner, of Jamaica—the very choicest type of warm Weshington Heights, attended by their niece, Miss Steiner, of Jamaica—the very choicest type of warm Weshington Heights, attended by their niece, Miss Steiner, of Jamaica—the very choicest type of warm Weshington Heights, attended by their niece, Miss Steiner, of Jamaica—the very choicest type of warm Weshington Heights, Mr. McCracken, Mr. Mothey, Miss Haight, Mr. McCracken, Mr. Mothey, Miss Haight, Mr. McCracken, Mr. Mothey, Miss Haight, Mr. McCracken, Mr. Nelson Chase and many others no less notable and well liked sate or promenated, with escorts of gay companions, as the mood prompted or the excitement of the races inspired them. Senator Fleid was the centre light of "troops of firends," and Mr. Wittam Constable, the prince of stewards, headed another little army of true men, and met smiles and open hands on all sides. Neither last nor least was ex-Mayor Kingsland, full of youthful reree and vigor, and cloquent with reminscences of our Washington Irving and the scenes that he has made mimortal among the hudson hills and highlands. But

descending stope.

Among those seated at the refectory tables of strolling through the adjacent grounds were Mr. Jerome B. Fellowes, a gainnt gentlemen and noble horseman; Mr. William Turnbull, Mr. Robert Tuttle and lady, Dr. Rollins, Alderman Woltman and Mr. Politips, all preux chevaliers.

Pamilps, all preux chevalters.

THE RACES

were, as the sequel shows, in Keeping with all the choice accompaniments of this glorious equestrian day. Capital Wilson and his gentlemanty corps of sergeants discharged the police duly of the occasion with noisetess, unobtrusive skill; Mr. Theodore Moss, the gening loct, and his brother, Mr. Charles Moss, presided over all airangements with complete success, as usual; and mine host, Mr. Frederick Berger, with the cullinary aid of Mr. Koch, surpassed himself in refined attention to the guests of the refectory.

But, as we noted all this, with the late that attends everything sublunary the sunlight began to darken—

The midges dance aboon the brae, The dews begin to fa'. The dews begin to fa'.

And as the chronicler whirled away towards the gleaming city, through the breezy lanes, with a party that would have seat a fresh thrill through the golden pen of the Ettrick Shepherd, we heard a chorus of sweet volces drown the rattle of the wheels with well known stanzas from a Northern land of old historic and poetic glory:—

Wen the blevest hear a read

land of old historic and poetic glory:

When the blewart bears a pearl,
And the blewart bears a pearl,
And the bonny liteskan gowan
Has fauluit up her e'e,
Then the laverock frae the blue lift
Doops down an' thinks nae sname
To woo his bonny lassie, when the kye comes hame;
When the kye comes hame,
Tween the ploamin' an' the mirk,
When the kye comes hame,
Tween the ploamin' an' the mirk,
When the kye comes hame,
Club at Jerome Pack, in this year of joyous memory
and new-born hopes—1870.

The Racing. The closing day of the spring meeting of the membered by those who were in attendance, as the races that came off were all of a character to give general sasisfaction. Five races were run of the seven announced on the programme, the other two ending in a walk over and a forfeit. The sports of the day opened with a hurdle race, with five starters, and was won in gallant style by Lobella, who beat Oysterman, Jr., Bohannon, Viley and W. F. Bacon. The latter broke down after running a mile,

and that will likely be the end of his career on the

The second race was the Jockey Club Handicap, for which there were eighteen entries; but when the horses were called to the post only three put in an appearance. These were Mr. Babcock's chestnut horse Helmbold, Mr. Eckerson's chestnut horse Sanford and Mr. Bowie's bay horse Legatee. The trio made a pretty race of it throughout, running side and side nearly all the way until near the finish, when

made a preity race of it throughout; running side and side nearly all the way intil near the finish, when Helmboid shot away from the others and won by several lengths.

The third race was between Mr. Belmont's bay horse Glenelg and Messrs. Pardy & Witners' chestnut horse Vespucias, one mile and three-quarters, for the Consolation premium. Glenelg won a good race, beating Vespucias haft a dozen lengths. The latter was the favorite.

The fourth event on the programme was for a premium of \$1,000, a dash of three miles, but there were no horses at Jerome Park to contend with Helmbold, and he cantered around the track three times and received the money.

The fifth event on the card was a match for \$1,000 a side, half forfeit, mile heats, between Mr. O'Falion's chestnut colt Athlone, by Lexington, dam Alabama, and Mr. Belmont's chestnut colt Fenian, by Mickey Free, dam Spilletta. The latter met with some injury lately, and Mr. Belmont paid forfeit. Athlone came on the course, galloped around and received the forfeit.

The sixth announcement was the Hunters' Plate of \$1,000, to be ridden by members of the club. This was run for by five very good horses, and was really fine event of the day. The starters were Mr. H. S. Barolay's bay mare Rapture, ridden by Mr. Beresford: Harry Russell's bay mare Edenton, ridden by Mr. Beresford and Mr. Centain; and Governor Bowie's chestnut horse Pontoon, ridgen by Mr. Purdy. The gentlemen all rode well, and the finish between Mr. Heckscher; C. F. Elwees' bay horse Bohannon, ridden by the Capian; and Governor Bowie's chestnut horse Pontoon, ridgen by Mr. Purdy. The gentlemen all rode well, and the finish between Mr. Heckscher being well up at the end.

The last event of the day was a match for \$500 a side, half forfeit, a dash of a mile, between John O'Donnell's bay colt by Lighting, and Dr. Ogle's bay colt by Doneralle, both three years old. The race was very close until near the finish, when the colts were running head and head, the Doneralie colt was seen to falter, and then to squ

THE RETTING.

Helmbold....\$1,500 3,100 1,000 600 3,000 500
Legatee....220 500 200 145 420 120
Sauford....200 880 140 170 350 130

CONSOLATION PREMIUM, \$500, for all ages, one and three-quarter miles, for horses beaten during this meeting; if beaten more than once, allowed seven pounds.

pounds.
A. Belmont entered b. g. Glenelg, by Citadel, dam Bapta, four years old, 108 lbs.

Purdy & Withers entered ch. h. Vespucius, by Pianet, dam Columbia, four years old, 108 lbs...

Time, 3:16%.

The following are the details of the running as it came off:—

THE FIRST RACE.

HURDLE RACE, handicap for all ages, premium \$600, entrance money to be given to second horse; one and three-quarter miles, over six hurdles.

J. Thompson entered b. m. Lobelia, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Capitola, aged, 146 los.

J. Thompson entered b. h. Opsterman, Jr., by Oysternan, n. am by Phil. Brown, 5 years old, 150 lbs.

Lobelia million by Boston, 164 los.

Lioyd & Alloway entered b. h. Viley, by Uncle Vic, dam Silver Staf, 5 years old 140 los.

THE BETTING.

Lobelia 133 di 40 160 65 135 Boannon 50 75 60 200 100 160 Oysterman, Jr. 40 55 40 133 70 120 Viley 20 30 31 71 85 85 Bacon 20 22 20 65 36 51

Lobelia was the first away, Oysterman, Jr., second, W. F. Bacon third, Viley fourth and bohannon fith. They ran in this way to the first hurdle, which was situated at the bluff, under the club house. Lobelia was first over, Cysterman, Jr., second, giving the broash at terrible rap and clearing the way for some of the others. W. F. Bacon came up third, and when he jumped he carried away the piece of brush and fence with him, leaving an opening for Viley and

heartly into the excitement and interest of the ocea-

purse of \$6,000, divided into premiums of \$3,400, \$1,900 and \$600, and open to all horses. The entries were as follows:—Budd Doble, Philadelphia, names b. m. Goldsmith Maid; Daniel Mace, New York, names Lady Thorn; Benjamin Daniels, New York,

names Lady Thorn; Benjamin Daniels, New York, names b. m. American Girl; Charles Champlin, New York, names br. g. George Palmer.

American Girl drew the inside, Palmer second and Goldsmith Maid on the outside of track. Lady Thorn was incapacitated from trotting for reasons which were not made public. The interest attached to this encounter of speed has been intensified by the necessary postponement and great value of the purse. Besidea, this has been considered as the mintal event of the season's triumple and failures,

ranged herself alongside. A pretty exhibition of speed was here witnessed down to the pole, passwhich came the Maid, then Palmer, then the American Girl. The driver of Palmer preferred a charge of foul driving against Daniels, which was settled in satisfactory manner. Time, quarter, 34; half, 1:10 male, 324

the heat and race in 2:24; half, 1:0934; quarter, 34% seconds. George Palmer took the second money, SECOND BACE.

Another race in which there was considerable interest was the one for horses which had beaten 2:28, for a purse of \$3,000, divitied into premiums of \$1,000, \$1,000 and \$400. There were eight entries, but only six horses appeared, those drawn being Mr. Grow's Lady Sheridan, oif-Hartford, and Hiram Woodruff's Jessie Wates, of Boston. The competing horses, therefore, were Saunders & Son's Western New York, of Flushing, L. 1.; C. Hill's W. H. Taylor, of Albany; O. A. Hickok's Fanny Lee, of New York, L. B. Brown's Locust, of Providence; Billy Woodran's Sheppard Knapp, Jr., and Dan Phier's Genet, of New York.

First Heat,—After scoring full half a dozen times, the word was finally given and the horses got a tolerably even start. Western New York took the lead at the start and held it to the quarter pole, when Locust closed even, but only to lose in a moment, all the other horses meantime straggling a length or so behind, Woodrand's nag being in the extreme rear, but all struggling hard for the third position. Soon after passing the half-mile pole Locust made a dash forward and got the lead and kept it until the end,

There Heat.—After numerous tedious scorings the word was given, and the horses got a fine send off. Taylor early took the lead by a full length, but Fanny Lee closed up soon, and the other horses were behind in a lump, resembling a four-in-hand, Finally Locast pulled off sinartly and got the lead on the last turn and won the heat a short neck ahead of Fanny, who was running badly as she passed the stand. The time was 2:32, the quarter being 35½ and the half 1:13.

Fourth Heat.—Locust took the lead in the heat and kept well until long after passing the quarter; Lee and Taylor were two longths behind, as even as a span, and Western New York and Locust were further behind and going neck and neck. At about the half-mile pole Lee came up second, and then Taylor closed any took the second place, and finally kept ahead of Locust. This advantage was only momentary, however, for Fanny Lee shot along in the advance, and came in winner of the heat, amid great cheering, in 2:31. The quarter was made in 35%

the advance, and came in winner of the heat, amid great cheering, in 2:31. The quarter was made in 35% seconds and the helf in 1:12%. Locust was declared second, Western New York third, Genet fourth and Taylor and Knapp were distanced.

Fifth Heat.—All the horses got an even send-off, but Fanny Lee got in ahead early and at the quarterpole was nearly a full length in advance of Locust, who was pressing her hard. The other horses were stringing along behind seemingly with no show of saving themselves from being distanced. At about the half-imite turn Locust closed up the gap, and even went ahead of Fanny; but the gain was only momentary, for the latter pricked up before reaching the stand, and won the heat by nearly a length in 2:39, Genet being second and Western New York third. The quarter pole was passed in 36, and the half in

Sixth Heat.—Fauny took the lead in this heat at the start, followed by Genet, a couple of lengths behind, and Locust in the rear a dozen lengths or more. This was about the position all the way round, Fanny taking the heat in 2:83½, Genet being declared second, and Locust barely saving his distance. The quarter was made in 38 seconds and the half in 1:17.

The roce was now given to Fanny in 2:31 2:32. The race was now given to Fanny, in 2:31, 2:39 and 2:39 \(\frac{1}{2}, \) and the second purse was given to Locust, who had won two out of the six heats.

The race was now given to Fanny, in 2:31, 2:39 and 2:394, and the second purse was given to Locust, who had won two out of the six heats.

The contest for horses that had never beaten 2:50 was trotted for by the following horses:—D. W. Bockler, Boston, names br. g. Shawmut; D. Bigley, Cambridge, names s. g. Daylight; E. L. Norcross, Augusta, Me., names b. s. Robert Bonner; Mr. Roden, New York, names b. s. Charley Green; J. L. Doty, Freehold, N. J., names br. m. Lady Augusta. The purse was \$2.000, divided into premiums of \$1.000, \$700 and \$300. Booert Bonner drew the inside, Green second, Daylight third, Shawmut fourth and Lady Augusta outside.

First Heat.—Four ineffectual attempts were made to come together at the line before the word "Go" was given. At the start the Lady was somewhat a areat disadvantage. Charley Green, under Roden's skillul driving, verged ahead, the others struggling behind. On passing the quarier, in thirty-nine seconds, Charley Green broke badly and Bonner took the pole, and from theuce to the half-mile pole there was a spirited contest between Lady Augusta and the Augusta horse, ending by the former taking the lead. The animals then logged along the track two lengths apart, Daylight and Shawmut on the dead run to save their distance. Coming down the homestretch the same positions were relatively observed, Lady Augusta coming first under the wire, one and one-half length ahead of Robert Bonner, Charley Green third. Shawmut and Daylight were declared to be disiafaced for running. Time—quarier, 39 seconds; half, 1:17; mile, 2:36%.

Second Heat.—The word was given for the second heat while the inside horse was gailoping across the line. She soon recovered her feet, however, and overhaned Bonner, who in the meaniting had taken the lead. At the quarter, pole Charley Green was ahead, but the Lady kept well up to him, Bonner far in the rear. The word was given. Charley Green two lengths in advance of Lady Augusta, who was breaking badly. The frotting down the homestretch was very even, Green and

heat and race. Time, quarter, 38; mail, 111072; mine, 2:35.

Talls concluded the exercises of the day and of the spring meeting at Beacen Park. To-morrow will be inaugurated the Medford races at Mystic Park, where the three minute and 2:24 classes will be on exhibition. On Frider will occur the race for horses that have never bea. On Saturday those for the 2:32 class and double teams and on Monday next those of 2:50 class, and for all horses a lively time is anticipated.

THE INDIAN RAIDERS.

led Cloud and His Crow-Their Movemen rday-A Drive Through the Central

The Indian sensation was continued as lively as noddles had been surfeited with stuff about war trails, tobacco councils and prairie heroism, was fully satisfied after gaping at "Red Cloud," "Red Dog," the "Bears," "Wolves" and squaws to their hearts' content. But it should be understood that the red men are averse to be hunted and looked at, because they consider it nothing more than a civilized repe they are well aware that the citizens of York have acted hospitably towards them, and in many ways demonstrated their sympathy for the unfortunates, the Indians imagine that when trotted about they are regarded by the people as a human menagerie. Although not yet publicly announced, the face is not concealed that Red Cloud, as the chief-

EXTREMELY HUMILIATED at the result of his mission to Washington. But per haps the honey-toned Secretary, so bland and con fectioner-like, may some day take his vacation among the Sloux, and if he do not return scalped and with a visage having all the propositions of Euclid thereon, then the Indians will be much more charitable than any pale face of the present century.

Retiring comfortably on Tuesday night Red Cloud and friends arose betimes yesterday morning, and passers by on Broadway having learned that the Indians could be seen a large crowd assembled in front of the St. Nicholas Hotel anxious to catch a GLIMPSE OF THE BRAVES.

Previous to this, however, they had been visited

by several gentlemen who had taken part in the proceedings of the Peace Commission, including M ssrs. Peter Cooper and McAdam. An interesting discussion was carried on. During the course of conversation assurances were earnesty given the Indians that the Indian Commission would leave nothing undone to serve their cause and redress their grievances. A public re-ception will be tendered the Indians at noon to-day at the Cooper Institute. when, it is supposed, Red DELIVER AN ORATION.

to be afterwards translated by the interpreter, explanatory of the accumulated wrongs done to his tribe. They have been allowed to prolong their stay in the city until this evening by the Secretary of the

in the city until this evening by the Secretary of the Interior, when they will set out for their native prairie. Red Cloud seemed rather dishedined to speak yesterday, but will doubless give foll expression to his sentiments at the meeting to-day.

At half past twelve o'clock yesterday afternoon carriages drawn by four horses were in watting for the Indians, and aimidst a dense throng they stepped in and drove up Brodway, attracting great attention, to which, however, they gave but fittle heed, the party consisted of General Smith, U.S. A., Mr. Douglass, R. G. Beauvais, John Richard, J. M'Cluskey, Red Cloud, Red Dog, Brave Bear, Little Bear, Yellow Bear, Sitting Bear, Black Skin, Black Hawki, Tail Wolf, Long Wolf, Sword, Brave, Afraid, Red Fly, Rock Bear, He Crow, Living Bear, Red Shirt, and four squaws. The carriages proceeded at a rapid pace, the Indians meanwhile seeming perfectly indifferent to the glances directed at them from all sides. They proceeded up Pifth avenue to the Central Park, where they expressed their admiration of the beautiful views which surrounded them. Having witnessed all that was to be seen in the Central Park they were driven To Jeroms Park.

Some of the carriages, however, having gone more rapidly than others, the party was separated during the races—an event which gave Red Cloud much uncasiness.

easiness.

The indians arrived on the ground about three o'clock and at once became the observed of all observers, but were exceedingly and in fact traditionally stoical in their attention to the brilliant scene sketched panorama-like before them. They paid little or no regard to the great and magnificent throng of brilliant equipages, superb attire, the bevies of beautiful ladies and the galiant and istinguished men. But one feature of the display did at last rivet their attention, and that was the actual racing. Red Cloud himself was purificularly machined by the display, and evinced his approbaactual racing. Red Cloud himself was particularly fuscinated by the display, and evinced his approbation of the amusement by very significant gestures, it was afterwards understood, however, that his impression of the races was that no very great skill in horsemanship was shown. In fact, the equestriahism, viewed from his standpoint of the prairie as an arena, and a grawing appetite for a meal of a feeling buffalo as the premium, was decidedly medicore.

a feeing buffalo as the premium, was decidedly medicore.

While at the club house the party was regaled with wine, but they evidently did not relish it, and only partially indulged in it. The flavor seemed insipid or otherwise distasteful to them. They subsequently visited the Grand Stand, and, having viewed the occupants and the course for a brief time, took their departure before the last of the races had been finished, and returned as they proceeded, arriving at the St. Nicholas Hotel about twenty minutes past six o'clock. They then dined, receiving no visitors.

At The Grand Opera House to winess the representation of the "Twelve Tempitations." They

It was eight o'clock last evening when the Indians arrived at the Grand Opera House to witness the representation of the "Twelve Tempitations." They were introduced by General Smith, U.S. A., and who at once conducted by Hed Cloud and a few chieftains to a proscienium box on the right, and the Bears and Wolves to the balcony, where they squaited themselves, seemingly indifferent to the sensation which their presence created. An interpreter sat beside Red Cloud and explained everything. He was delighted with the performance, especially with the Terpsichorean feats performed. The Bears and Wolves neither showed nor expressed any appreciation of the spectacle, but looked vacantly during the entire evening. A grim smile, however, came over their stoical visages when Ajax, the grotesque, kept jumping up and down. They were more bewildered than displeased by the dazzling exhibition. "Cloudy Tall" and "Hed Spots," as Fisk has designated thom, were certainly more appreciative than any of their brethren. It was rumored that the Colonel was entering into negotiations with Red Cloud to build a railroad from this to sunset in order to checkmate Vanderbilt, who, it was said, had already contracted for a railroad from New York to dawn. The Indians left the opera house shortly after ten o'clock for the St. Nicholas Hotel, and retired soon after their arrival.

THE THERAL CIEN.

Address on Currency by Alex. Delmar. Last evening the New York Liberal Club held their thirty-fifth regular meeting in their rooms, No. 23 Third avenue. There was, as usual, a large attendance. Mr. Alexander Delmar read a very able paper upon the subject of currency, which bore unmistak ableevidence of long and careful preparation and was warmly applauded throughout. Mr. Delmar began his remarks by saying that if the currency of the world were suddenly increased the of the world were suddenly increased the effect would be most injurious to society, because with it the masses would be obliged to buy at the prices of to-day, and for a long time still be obliged to sell their labor at the prices of yesterdity. If the currency were suddenly diminished the effect would be beneficial to sell their labor at the prices of yesterdity. If the currency were suddenly diminished the effect would be beneficial to seekety for the opposite reason. Wealth would be distributed, and though capitalists would suffer the masses would gain. "Suddenly," in this connection, said the speaker, means a different period of time in different countries. In this country it means within one monta, because trade strikes are accomplished on the average within one month. When the currency is slowly or gradually increased or diminition of the currency of the world depends upon the precious metals and the world's progress in honesty; for the precious metals furnish coin and honesty promotes credit, and currency is composed of both. The speaker here pointed out very clearly the distinction between a legal tender or redeemable credit currency, and time credits, such, for instance, as promissory notes, &c.

To solve the question of the future financial condition of this country but one thing is necessary, said the speaker, and that is perfect freedom. But, since we cannot have this, let us have the next best thing, the repeal of the discriminating and prohibitive act which taxes State bank circulation and was passed July 13, 1886, so that the three systoms—greefibacks, national banks and State banks—may start upon equal ground before the law.

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